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FACE THE NATION

01/02/05

Aftermath of the tsunami in the Indian Ocean:

1) Update: report from Banda Aceh, Indonesia, about the devastation one week after a tsunami swept ashore in 12 South East Asian countries and killed more than 140,000 people. The impact of aid from the outside. (C: Lee Cowan)

2) Update: report from Thailand, a country somewhat better off than others due to a more advanced infrastructure and the efforts by volunteers from all over the country who have come to help. (C: Barry Petersen)

3) Interview with Carol Bellamy, Executive Director, UNICEF (in Colombo, Sri Lanka) about the relief effort in Sri Lanka; the number of children among the victims

4) Interview with Secretary of State Colin Powell about: his goals in visiting the stricken area; progress of the relief effort; the question of how to use relief money for long-term reconstruction; charge that the U.S. has been slower than other countries in responding; the possibility that more U.S. troops will be called in; impact of a breakdown in the warning system; the role of the UN; how long it will take to rebuild; the situation in Iraq/the outlook for a January election; what Powell remembers about his four years in office

Guests: Carol Bellamy, Executive Director, UNICEF (3); Colin Powell, Secretary of State (4)

Guest Interviewer: Doyle McManus, Los Angeles Times (4)

Guest Correspondents: Lee Cowan (1); Barry Petersen (2)

01/09/05

1) Update: Aftermath of the tsunami: report from Banda Aceh, one of the hardest hit areas. It is estimated that some two million refugees are receiving food, water and medical aid from relief agencies. (C: Byron Pitts)

2) Update: report from Galle, Sri Lanka, where the relief effort is going well and reconstruction is proceeding with the help of U.S. Marines. There is also conflict arising from a civil war involving the Tamils in the north. (C: Allen Pizzey)

3) Interview with Carol Bellamy about: the impact of the tsunami on children who have lost one or both parents; the illegal trafficking of young people largely for sex purposes; danger from the outbreak of disease

4) Update: a report from Baghdad: an F-16 accidentally dropped a 500-pound bomb on a house in Mosul; south of Baghdad, a U.S. patrol came under attack or was hit by a roadside bomb, and then opened fire on Iraqi police; the upcoming elections (C: David Hawkins)

5) Interview with Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski and Dennis Ross about: whether the election in Iraq will be seen as legitimate because so many Iraqis are reluctant or unable to come to the polls; fear that the elections will widen the divide between the Sunnis and the Shia; the need to set a timetable for the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq; the impact of the Palestinian elections

Guests: Carol Bellamy, Executive Director, UNICEF (3); Zbigniew Brzezinski, former National Security Adviser, Carter Administration (5); Ambassador Dennis Ross, Washington Institute for Near East Policy; author, "The Missing Peace: The Inside Story of the Fight for the Middle East Peace" (5)

Guest Correspondents: Byron Pitts (1); Allen Pizzey (2); David Hawkins (4)

FACE THE NATION (continued)

- 01/16/05 1) Update: a report from Samarra, a city about 60 miles north of Baghdad, about preparations to provide security for voters during the upcoming election in Iraq. (C: David Martin)
2) Interview with Sen. Edward Kennedy about: his response to President Bush's statement that his election vindicated his Iraq policy; President Bush's plan to introduce private savings accounts into the Social Security system as a way to reform it and guarantee its financial security; why Sen. Kennedy thinks George W. Bush won the election; his view of the nomination of Alberto Gonzalez as the next Attorney General; education, an area where Sen. Kennedy believes he can work successfully with the Bush administration
Guests: Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-MA) (2)
Guest Interviewer: Dan Balz, The Washington Post (2)
Guest Correspondent: David Martin (1)
- 01/23/05 The election in Iraq
1) Interview with Ambassador John Negroponte about: anticipated voter turnout in northern and southern provinces/possible problems in the central provinces; gauging the ability of Iraqi forces to take over responsibility for the security of their country
2) Interview with Sen. John McCain about: assessing the capability of the Iraqi military and police to take control of the country; the anticipated gradual withdrawal of U.S. troops; the failure of U.S. intelligence; Iran seen as another hot spot in the Middle East; his reaction to President Bush's inaugural speech; the President's plan to overhaul Social Security; immigration reform
Guests: John Negroponte, U.S. Ambassador to Iraq (1); Sen. John McCain (R-AZ) (2)
Guest Interviewer: Karen Tumulty, Time magazine (2)
- 01/30/05 The election in Iraq
1) Update: report from Baghdad about the high voter turnout; 30 killed by the insurgency; fewer voters among the Sunnis. (C: Dan Rather)
2) Interview with Condoleezza Rice about: her assessment of the situation in Iraq; the ability of Iraqi forces to defend themselves should U.S. forces leave; Iran seen as a potential trouble spot; the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the Gaza/a U.S. role
3) Interview with Senators Joseph Biden and Richard Lugar about: the opinion of Europeans about the U.S., Iraq and the elections there; the foremost concerns regarding Iraq: the immediate training of Iraqi security forces; the involvement of the rest of the world; dispensing money in a way that actually provides services and demonstrates that the new Iraqi government has some capacity; assessing the Bush presidency
Guests: Condoleezza Rice, Secretary of State (2); Sen. Richard Lugar (R-IN); Chairman, Foreign Relations Committee (3); Sen. Joseph Biden (D-DE); Ranking Member, Foreign Relations Committee (3)
Guest Correspondent: Dan Rather (1)

60 MINUTES (Sunday edition)

- 01/02/05 **"Google" Pts. I & II** - a report on Google, the Internet company that began as a school project six years ago and is now worth about as much as Ford and General Motors combined. 60 MINUTES takes viewers inside Googleplex, the company's laid-back Silicon Valley campus and conducts interviews with: Google co-founder Sergev Brin; John Battelle, author/entrepreneur; Google executive Marissa Mayer; Eric Schmidt, Google's CEO; and Alan Eustace, director of personnel at Google. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Rome Hartman)
"The Most Beautiful Woman In the World" - an interview with Aishwarya Rai, an Indian actress living and working in Bombay. Rai has so mesmerized her fans that she has 17,000 websites devoted to her, corporate giants including L'Oreal, Coca-Cola and De Beers Diamonds use her picture in their ads, and Internet polls have declared her "the most beautiful woman in the world." Now she is headed for Hollywood. (C: Bob Simon - P: Neeraj Khemlani)
Andy Rooney Topic: "When Did This Become Art?" - modern art in public places
Update: "A Deal With The Devil" (OAD: 10/17/04)
- 01/09/05 **"The Big Gun"** - the .50-caliber long-range, armor-piercing rifle was banned in California but is still available in 49 states in the U.S. to anyone over the age of 18 without a criminal record. Includes interviews with: Ronnie Barrett, the inventor of the rifle who claims that the .50-caliber rifle poses no more danger than any other rifle; Tom Diaz, a gun control advocate; and New York City Police Commissioner Ray Kelly who demonstrated the power of the rifle. (C: Ed Bradley - P: David Gelber, Joel Bach)
"Lang Lang" - an interview with Lang Lang, the 22-year-old musical prodigy from Shenyang, China, considered one of the greatest classical pianists of his generation. Also includes interviews with: Anthony Tommasini, chief musical critic for The New York Times; and with Lang's parents. (C: Bob Simon - P: Mitch Weitzner)
"A Dog's Nose" - a report on a study by the British Medical Journal suggesting that dogs can be trained to detect some forms of cancer through their extraordinary sense of smell. Includes interviews with: Donald Bloom and Barbara Somerville, researchers at Cambridge University Veterinary School; Andy Cook, a dog trainer; Dr. Carolyn Willis, a research dermatologist; and Dr. John Church, a retired orthopedic surgeon and driving force behind the study. (C: Morley Safer - P: John Marks)
Andy Rooney Topic: "Andy Rooney's Phone Dilemma" - the cell phone
- 01/16/05 **"Under Fire"** - 60 MINUTES joined the 2nd Battalion of the 5th Marine Regiment in Ramadi, one of Iraq's most dangerous cities. Includes interviews with some of the Marines who talk about their experiences fighting enemy insurgents. One of them, Capt. Pat "Frenchy" Rapicault, lost his life in a suicide bombing. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Shawn Efran, Kirk Spitzer)
"The Insider" - followup to "Jeffrey Wigand, Ph. D." OAD: 02/04/96, an interview with Dr. Jeffrey Wigand, the corporate insider who blew the whistle on big tobacco. The followup consists of an interview with Wigand who has spearheaded efforts to ban smoking in public places and is currently bringing his anti-smoking message to schools across the country. (C: Mike Wallace - P: Robert Anderson)
"Tim Howard" - Tom Howard, the American goalkeeper for the Manchester United soccer team of England talks about how he keeps the symptoms of Tourette's syndrome, a neurological disorder, in check. Also includes interviews with: Sir Alex Ferguson, Scottish manager of the team and Peter Fitton, a sports journalist. (C: Steve Kroft - P: James Kraft)
Andy Rooney Topic: "The Tsunami Effect" - humanitarianism
- 01/23/05 PREEMPTION

60 MINUTES (Sunday edition) (continued)

01/30/05 **"Poisoned"** - an interview with Victor Yushchenko who, during his campaign for president of the Ukraine, was the victim of poison which disfigured his face and nearly killed him. Includes interviews with: Yushchenko's American-born wife Katherine; Dr. Michael Zimpfer, an Austrian doctor who treated the Ukrainian leader; and Dr. Bram Brower, a scientist with an Amsterdam laboratory where the poison Dioxin was detected in Yushchenko's blood. (C: Christiane Amanpour - P: Andrew Tkach)
"An Expensive Lesson" - Career Education Corporation is a company operating for-profit career colleges, a multibillion dollar business with most of the revenue guaranteed by the federal government. It is currently facing allegations that it deceived investors, the federal government and students. Includes interviews with former students who charge that CEC exaggerated job-placement rates and potential salaries; footage of Jennifer MacDonald, a 60 MINUTES associate producer who was sent with a hidden camera to check the CEC admissions policy; and Rep. Maxine Waters (D-CA). (C: Steve Kroft - P: Ira Rosen)
"Hilary Swank" - an interview with actress Hilary Swank who has been nominated for a second Academy Award for her portrayal of a neophyte female boxer in Clint Eastwood's film "Million Dollar Baby." (C: Mike Wallace - P: John Hamlin)
Andy Rooney Topic: "How's The Weather?" - everybody likes to hear how bad the weather is somewhere else

60 MINUTES WEDNESDAY

01/05/05 **Tsunami (no on-screen title)** - a report on efforts by relief workers and military personnel to deliver lifesaving supplies to an estimated five million people left homeless by the tsunami in South East Asia. Includes a visit to the USS Abraham Lincoln, an aircraft carrier operating in the Indian Ocean, and interviews with: Commander Frank Michael, leader of one of the helicopter squadrons based on the carrier; Lt. Bo Beeman and Chief Petty Officer Jerry Schwartz, crew members; Gen. Robert Blackman, commander of all American relief forces; and Kristin Dadey, the International Organization for Migration. (C: Dan Rather - (no producer shown)
"Cashing In" - for ten years, Air Force official Darleen Druyen determined how much to pay for weapons, including bombers, fighters and missiles. Druyen is headed to prison because she authorized that billions of dollars in contracts be awarded to the Boeing Company and in return she accepted personal favors for her family. Includes interviews with: Marvin Sambur, Assistant Secretary of the Air Force; Sen. John McCain (R-AZ); and Paul McNulty, U.S. Attorney. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Paul Gallagher)
"Raw Profits" - today, some of the country's largest publishing companies are putting out what many feel is pornography and their business is flourishing. Includes interviews with: Judith Regan, a powerful figure in the publishing world; and Timothy Greenfield-Sanders, a renowned portrait photographer (C: Jim Stewart - P: Andrew Wolff)
Update: "eBay" (OAD: 10/30/02)
"A Few Minutes With Steve Hartman" - "What Can We Count On?" - video images of the tsunami disaster and its aftermath and aid workers rescue efforts

60 MINUTES WEDNESDAY (continued)

- 01/12/05 **"James Shortt, MD"** - a report on Dr. James Shortt, MD, who calls himself a "longevity physician." Katherine Bibeau, a patient suffering from multiple sclerosis died after Dr. Shortt treated her with an infusion of hydrogen peroxide. The doctor was charged with murder but still continues to practice in South Carolina. Includes interviews with Dr. Shortt; Dr. Clay Nichols, a pathologist; Richard Gergel, attorney for the Bibeau family; and Gary Watts, county coroner. (C: Anderson Cooper, CNN - P: Andy Court)
- "Beatrice's Goat"** - a report on Beatrice Biira, a poor girl from Uganda whose mother could afford to send her to school by selling milk from a goat supplied to her by Heifer International, a Little Rock, Arkansas charity. Beatrice, the recipient of scholarships -- first to a high school in Kampala, Uganda's capital and then to a prep school in New England -- is currently a student at Connecticut College. Her goal is to help others in her native Uganda. (C: Bob Simon - P: Joel Bernstein, Renee Kaplan)
- "Big Man, Big Voice"** - followup to "Big Man, Big Voice" (OAD: 11/02/97 on 60 MINUTES Sunday edition), an interview with Thomas Quasthoff, a German-born victim of thalidomide who has successfully pursued a singing career despite his deformities. The followup consists of an interview with the singer, now 45, who has performed in operas, has a girlfriend, and has stretched his repertoire to include some popular selections. (C: Ed Bradley - P: Jeanne Solomon Langley (original), and Elizabeth Pearson) (update)
- "A Few Minutes With Steve Hartman"** - "Back To The Future" - the "neato-feato" gadgets from the past
- 01/19/05 **"The Orphans"** - a report from Banda Aceh, Indonesia, the epicenter of the tsunami disaster, where three weeks after it hit, children and parents are struggling to find each other. Includes interviews with: Lieutenant Commanders Scott Cota and Ramon Cestero, U.S. Navy doctors who are treating injured survivors and watching for outbreaks of disease; and Marie de la Soudiere, of the International Rescue Committee who is trying to reunite families. (C: Vicki Mabrey - P: Josh Yager, Michael Bronner)
- "The Recomposer Of The Decomposed"** - an interview with Frank Bender, a forensic sculptor who helps lawmen (and on one occasion the TV program "America's Most Wanted") solve crimes by rebuilding the faces of the dead and missing. Includes an interview with Ronald Jones, an artist and critic who sought to enlist Bender's help in a project called "Monster," whereby pictures of children murdered in the Holocaust would be aged to show what they might have looked like today. (C: Jim Stewart - P: Andrew Wolff)
- "The New World"** - a report on the Huygens-Cassini space probe, a project of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory and the European Space Agency whereby a nuclear-powered robot was placed in orbit around Saturn to scrutinize Titan, the planet's largest moon and study how planets, and possibly, life developed in the early solar system. Includes interviews with: Claudio Sollazzo, manager of the Huygens space probe; Jerry Jones, chief navigator of the mission; and Carolyn Porco, imaging team chief. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Bill Owens)
- Update: "The Tiger Formula"** (OAD: 04/10/02)
- "A Few Minutes With Steve Hartman"** - "Celebrating America's Future" - Inauguration Day -- tickets required for all events

60 MINUTES WEDNESDAY (continued)

01/26/05 **"Triangle Of Death"**- U.S. Marines with the 24th Expeditionary Unit stationed in Hasweh, Iraq, an area south of Baghdad nicknamed "the triangle of death," discuss their efforts, opinions on the war in Iraq, and the upcoming elections. Includes an interview with Colonel Ron Johnson, the unit's commanding officer. (C: Dan Rather - P: Tom Anderson, Alex Spitzer)
"Decision To Die" - Michael Ross, a convicted rapist murderer was scheduled to die this morning, making him the first person to be executed in Connecticut in 45 years, but with only 36 hours to spare a judge stayed the execution. Includes a videotaped interview with Ross in which he pleads to be executed. Also interviewed are T.R. Paulding, Ross' attorney; and Gerard Smyth, Chief Public Defender for the State of Connecticut. (C: Charlie Rose - P: Elliott Kirschner, Christopher Martin)
"Johnny Carson" - an interview with the late talk-show host Johnny Carson, who as the king of late night comedy interviewed thousands of people but who, in his 30-year run as host of "The Tonight Show," seldom gave reporters access to his personal life. (OAD: 04/29/79 on 60 MINUTES Sunday edition) (C: Mike Wallace - P: David Lowe, Jr.)
Update: "Tax Revolt" (OAD: 04/03/01)
"A Few Minutes With Steve Hartman" - "The Name Game" - Steve can't remember names

48 HOURS

01/01/05 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Where Is Mrs. March?"**- on August 15, 1996, 33-year-old Janet Levine March, a wife and mother of two young children, disappeared. She had a flourishing career as an artist; a husband, Perry, a successful lawyer; and a beautiful home in Nashville, TN. However, one night, her husband claims that she left home, saying that she needed time alone, and was never heard from again. After Janet's disappearance, Perry March and Janet's parents searched for her for two weeks before filing a missing persons report with the police. Investigators found Janet's car parked a few miles away from her home with her belongings inside. Perry, the only suspect in case, moved with his children to Ajijic, Mexico where he remarried and began a new life. Janet's parents are convinced that Perry killed their daughter but, with no hard evidence that a crime was committed it is unlikely that Perry March will be brought back from Mexico to face trial. (C: Bill Lagattuta - P: Sr. P: Peter Schweitzer - P: Joe Halderman, Richard Barber, Katherine Davis) (OAD: 11/01/02) No individual segment titles were used in this rebroadcast.

01/08/05 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Who Murdered The Rock Star?" (9:30-10:00pm)**- On the morning of July 6, 1993, Mia Zapata's body was found raped and strangled to death on a deserted Seattle street. A lead singer in a popular local band called "The Gits," Zapata was about to start a national tour and was on the verge of signing a record contract. Police conducted an exhaustive investigation, but ultimately came up with few leads and little evidence. A decade later, Seattle's cold case squad, made up of detectives Richard Gagnon and Greg Mixsell, reopened the Zapata murder investigation and with new forensic technology were able to pinpoint the murderer, Jesus Mezquia, through DNA evidence found on Zapata's body. A jury convicted Mezquia of first-degree murder and he was sentenced to 37 years in prison. (C: Harold Dow - Sr. P: Peter Schweitzer - P: Paul F. Ryan) (Edited version of "Who Murdered The Rock Star?" OAD: 05/15/04) No individual segment titles were used in this rebroadcast.

48 HOURS (continued)

- 01/08/05 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "A Shot In The Dark"** (10:00-11:00pm) - Dr. Richard Illes, a successful heart surgeon, and his wife, Miriam, a homemaker and mother to their young son, were a prominent couple in their small community of Williamsport, PA. Then, on Jan. 15, 1999, Miriam was fatally shot as she stood in front of her kitchen window. Because Miriam had filed for divorce from her husband, investigators theorized that Richard Illes was responsible. Eventually, the killer's gun and sneakers were found not far from where Dr. Illes had been on the night of the murder. Illes had married his assistant and moved to Spokane, Washington, where he was finally apprehended and arrested. Upon searching Illes' home in Spokane, police found a manuscript in his computer entitled "Heart Shot: Murder Of The Doctor's Wife." A jury found Illes guilty of murder in the first degree. He maintains his innocence and is appealing his conviction. (C: Susan Spencer - Sr. P: Anthony Batson - P: Paul F. Ryan, Martin Zied, Lourdes Aguiar) No individual segment titles were used in this episode.
- 01/15/05 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Where's Our Baby?"**- in November 1997, Marlene and Steve Aisenberg, a Tampa, Florida couple, reported their five-month-old daughter Sabrina missing from her crib. The police began to search for the baby but, soon the investigation began to focus on the parents as authorities became convinced that they knew more about their baby's disappearance than they admitted. Sheriff's detectives planted secret recording devices in the Aisenberg's home. After listening to and recording thousands of hours of conversations, the federal government brought an indictment against the couple, charging them with conspiracy and lying to investigators: charges which, if proven true, could send the Aisenbergs to prison for 30 years. Eventually, a pair of judges reviewed the case and the charges against the Aisenbergs were dropped. The couple still believe that Sabrina will be found alive and returned to them. Includes interviews with Bill McGinty, reporter for WTSP, the CBS affiliate in Tampa; Graham Brink, a reporter for the St. Petersburg Times; and Barry Cohen, the Aisenbergs' attorney. (C: Troy Roberts - Sr. P: Anthony Batson - P: Paul LaRosa, Taigi Smith) No individual segment titles were used in the episode.
- 01/22/05 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "The Alibi"** (08:00-9:00pm) - in September 2000, David Camm, a former Indiana State Trooper from New Albany, returned home from a basketball game and claimed that he found his wife Kim and their two children shot dead in the garage. Two days later, Camm was arrested for the murders. Eleven witnesses testified that Camm was playing basketball at the time of the murders; however, the examination of microscopic drops of blood found on his T-shirt and basketball shoes gave evidence to his involvement in the murders. A jury, who also suspected Camm of sexually abusing his young daughter, found him guilty of the murders. He was sentenced to 195 years in prison with no chance of parole. In Indiana, an appeal is automatic for a murder conviction. (C: Richard Schlesinger - Sr. P: Reid Collins, Jr., Suzanne Allen - P: Alec Sirkin, Laura Levin, David A. Spungen) (OAD: 10/11/02) No individual segment titles were used in this rebroadcast.

48 HOURS (continued)

- 01/22/05 **48 HOURS: "Hostage" (10:00-11:00pm)** - a report on the terrorist takeover in Beslan, Russia in September 2004, and the 1200 adults and children who were held hostage for three days before a gun battle between the terrorists and Russian Special Forces resulted in 330 deaths, including 176 children. Includes an interview with Ruslan Aushev, the hostage negotiator, and ongoing commentary from individuals who survived the ordeal, including the school's principal, Lydia Tsalieva; teacher Elena Kosumova, whose son was also being held; Zalina Zandarova, a mother forced to leave one of her children behind; Sergei Urmanov, who lost his wife, daughter, sister and two nieces; Dariya Fadeeva, a 16-year-old whose 12-year-old sister was a hostage; and photojournalist Dimitri Beliakov, who caught the crisis on film. The broadcast also includes never-before-seen videotape shot by the terrorists themselves. (C: Peter Van Sant - Sr. P: Peter Schweitzer - P: Joe Halderman, Jonathan Sanders) No individual segment were used in this episode.
- 01/29/05 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Michael Jackson: Critical Stage"** - a report on Michael Jackson on the eve of his trial on 10 criminal counts, including child molestation, and conspiracy. Includes an examination of the case against Jackson, including evidence seized at the Neverland Ranch and a list of potential key witnesses. In addition, the broadcast looks back at Jackson's career with Motown legend Smokey Robinson. Includes an interview by international interviewer Daphne Barak with Jackson's parents, Joe and Katherine, who feel that racism is a factor in the case. Pat O'Brien, host of the syndicated program "The Insider" shares his broadcast's exclusive interview with Debbie Rowe, Jackson's former wife and the mother of his children, Paris and Prince Michael. Rowe is now fighting for custody of the children whom she had agreed to let Michael raise. Also includes a rebroadcast of an interview with Michael Jackson's friend the psychic Uri Geller ("Michael Jackson: Critical Stage" OAD: 11/22/03). (C: Troy Roberts, Harold Dow, Richard Schlesinger - Sr. P: Katie Boyle - P: Lisa Freed, Ian Paisley, Miguel Sancho, Marcelina Spencer, Jamie Stolz) No individual segment titles were used in this episode)

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